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EX-GOVERNOR BROWNLOW.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND read a Y., Several weeks since, in which he thus felicitously alluded to the brilliant journalistic record of Hon. W. G. Brownlow, of Tennessee:

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Stand Brownlow, Johnson, Houston, Far-Mr. Townsend's tribute to the joursatire and wit were of the keenest

and his language emphatic, but not expect.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE STATE

MR. EDITOR: Honesty is the sheet anchor of a nation's safety. Honesty is a nation's greatest and grandest wealth. Honesty is the palladium of a nation's liberty, Honesty is the brightest gem that sparkles in the coronal of a nation's honor. Honesty is the substratum of a nation's true and lasting prosperity. Therefore, let me ask a few questions touching the honesty or dishonesty of the great State of

1st. Has the majority of the creditors of the State proposed any compro-

2ud. What amount of the State per cent., with six per cent. interest to accept the fifty-and-four proposition, is that true?

complied with the recent act of the to settle the State indebtedness bill that shall pass, shall not be sub-Governor shall communicate with the lature, and when he shall have obtained the acceptance of said proposias now propose to take sixty cents in

lated that act by submitting the a bona fide proposition from the ity of the bonds to take sixty per

7in. Is it not dishonest and mean to refuse to pay and to repudiste an hon-

8th. Are those bondholders who represent nineteen million dellars of the State debt to be controlled by those who represent five million dollars? 9th. Is it not repudiation to all inyou justly owe him one hundred? 10th. The taxable value of the taxable property of Tennessee is estimated at \$236,000,000; the non-taxable ily, eleemosynary institutions, the an-nual products of the farm, et cetera, would swell the wealth of the State of Tennesse to not less than \$400,000,000. wealth?

11th Would you not thing a man who had sixteen dollars in his pocket dishonest and a viliain who would refuse four per cent. interest.

the people of Tennessee to sit in judgment on their own cause and to be and act as a Court Supreme

or of last resort? 12th. I hope you will answer these simple questions fairly and squarely, ad seriatim. We want more light in McMinn county. The Republicans and the better part of the Democrats here are for an honest and an honorable settlement of the State debt. But with the present lights before us, we think the 50-4 proposition was bego-ten by fraud and born of repudiation, the same in kind and quality, if not in quantity, that Savage is step-father of. So, without more light, we will vote against the proposition, because it is dishonest, fraudulent and dis-Athens, Tenn., July 24, 1879.

We will proceed to answer these questions as our correspondent demands-seriatim.

1st. A majority of the creditors of the State have never at any time proposed a formal compromise of any kind.

2nd. The bonds represented by the bond-holders who proposed to the last Legislature to take sixty cents on the dollar, from the most authentic information to obtainable, did not exceed three millions of dollars. They poem on "The Press" at Rochester, N. never stated themselves just what if he can succeed in working up a

3rd. From the Comptroller at Nashville we bond-holders formally proposed to take fifty der Pitt that statesmanship concents and four per amounting to between two and we were in favor of settling on the three millions, or in the neighbor- sixty cents basis, and when that hood of one-third of the debt. This could not be done, we now favor the we have repeatedly stated before in next best thing, the fifty-four these columns.

4th. If the act of the Legislafore that particular Legislature, as the better part of the Democrats" Governor did comply with the law. fear if what he states be true, that us, for, as we have before stated, the Representative from that counnalistic ability and pariotism of the we attach no particular weight to ty and the Senator in the last Legdead journalist is very happy. He this election, as the Legislature islature who represented that Sena- inserted one Week in Three Hunmistakes, however, in characterizing his phrases as "coarse." He was a must give binding force to all actorial District, both voted against dred and Fifty Newspapers, vigorous and graceful writer, and his tion on this question. We have never the sixty cents proposition and then favored an election of this kind, against even the fifty cents proposi-The above is from the National but as we have stated time tion. If we remember correctly, Republican. It will be read with and again, it can do no harm that this same correspondent sent us a interest by the thousands who read we can see, and a full vote will very severe communication last the CHRONICLE and who revere the serve to stiffen the backbones of summer, in which he spoke in scathmemory of our late distingushed cowardly Legislators, and perhaps ing terms of the action of the Senior Editor. The comments of induce them to act honestly in giv- Republicans of McMinn on the the National Republican are correct. ing such future guarantees to our State debt question. What our Gov. Brownlow's style was vigorous creditors, as they have a right to our correspondent states is true

> from a majority of the bond-holders was never made.

6th. No. 7th. Yes. 8th. No. 9th. Yes.

10th. Yes.

11th. To the first proposition, yes. To the second, we propose do all in our power give the bondholders a guardebt was represented by the bond- antee of prompt payment in the holders who proposed to take sixty future, and as stated above, if a 3rd. I have seen it stated in your columns, and in other papers, that only about five million dollars were large vote is polled for this proposition, it will serve to induce cowardly represented by those who have offered and dishonest Legislators to do their duty. We do not believe that 4th. If true, has Governor Marks it is right for the people of Ten-Legislature which reads: "Be it nessee to sit in judgment in their further enacted, that the proposition own case, and for that reason we contained in this or any other have advocated the payment of the debt in full. When we saw that that mitted to the voters of the State, nor the Legislature convened until the could not be done, owing to the presence of a large repudiation elebond holders, or their chairman, noti-fying them of the action of the Legis- ment in the State, we advocated the acceptance of the sixty cents proption from an equal number in amount osition, although it came from the dollar and six per cent. interest"? minority of the bondholders, and 5th. If Governor Marks has not vic- now for the same reason we are july8dlm REV. A. M. REID, Ph. D., Prin. 50 4 proposition to the voters for settling with those of our of the State, was there ever creditors who are willing to accept creditors who are willing to accept bondholders representing the major- fifty and four, upon that basis. A we have stated before in these colcent., with six per cent. interest? | we have stated before in these colcoercing a single bondholder into accepting a dollar less than he is

willing to accept. 12. We have answered our correspondent's questions fairly and squarely, dodging nothing. As he tents and purposes to tell a man you will not pay him but fifty dollars when knows, if he has been reading the CHRONICLE, this fifty-four proposition is not ours, and we support it property of the State, including rail. as a choice between evils, honestly roads, a \$1,000 to each head of a fambelieving that we are doing the creditors of Tennessee a service, also that we are Then, is it not dishonest, mean and disgraceful for the people of Tennessee to refuse to pay a debt less than one-sixteenth the value of their and other leading repudiationists and other leading repudiationists who are fighting against the compromise. When this election is over, BOWEL COMPLAINTS to pay you one dollar and ask you to shave the debt to fifty cents, and to take his note on thirty year's time at

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future that we have pursued in the

Our correspondent is evidently in favor of paying the whole debt, and public sentiment that will accomplish that result, we will bid him that God speed. But despairing of such have a result, and believing with the elcent. sists, not in always doing the very represent about five millions of best thing, but the best thing atprincipal, and accumulated interest tainable under the circumstances, proposition.

We do not dispute what he says ture referred to the proposition be- as to what the "Republicans and we presume it did, we think the in McMinn county are for, but we But this is not a material matter to they are in a hopeless minority, as doubtless, but if so, the State credit 5th. This question is answered men of McMinn certainly neglected above. A bona fide proposition to do their duty in electing representatives to the last Legislature. to take sixty cents and six per cent. We trust they will succeed better NASHVILLE,

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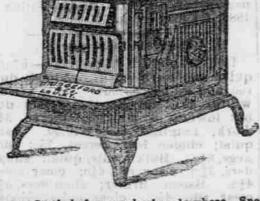
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